

The FARM TRIBUNE

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Thursday, July 31, 1952



THIS PICTURE, in color, won a first-place, gold medal, for A. H. Hilton, Porterville citrus grower and photography enthusiast, at the recent "Festival Internazionale Del Fotocolore," an international photography show, in Torino, Italy. The original picture shows a sweep of red sand behind the two Indians, who are dressed in colorful costume, while Mr. Hilton accomplished the difficult photographic feat of using back lighting, yet bringing out true color on the faces and dresses of the central figures.

Citrus Grower Gains International Recognition Through Prize-Winning Photo Displays Throughout World

International recognition in the field of color photography has come to A. H. Hilton, Porterville citrus grower, through his prize-winning entries in photography shows throughout America and in foreign countries, with latest award being a first-place, gold medal, received this week from "III Festival Internazionale Del Fotocolore," sponsored by the Societa Fotografica Subalpina, in Torino, Italy.

Mr. Hilton's picture, "Sandune Sentinels" shows two Indians, in their highly colorful dress, with a background of red sand, blue sky and clouds. From a technical standpoint, the picture is remarkable in that it is backlit, yet shows true colors throughout, and, of course, composition, is just right.

(We must apologize for the black and white reproduction shown above. This picture completely fails to do justice to the colored original.)

Mr. Hilton also received notice this week that three of four pictures he had submitted to the Photographic Society of America for its 1952 convention and international exhibit in New York city, had been accepted — this acceptance being noteworthy, since each year only 15 to 20 per cent of the 6,000 or more pictures submitted are actually placed on exhibition.

During the past year, Mr. Hilton has had pictures in some 20 exhibits in the United States, and, at present, he is submitting pictures for display in England, Canada, New Zealand and Japan.

Mr. Hilton took up photography as a hobby when he was 18 years old. He has done considerable free lance motion picture work for Pathe News and for several years photographed events in top rodeos of the west.

His principal interest through the years, however, has been in photographing Indians and early in August, he plans to attend a four-day show in Gallup, New Mexico, in which Indian tribes from throughout the southwest will gather to present their ceremonial dances.

A secondary interest recently has been the photographing of flowers, which works in nicely with family activities, since Mrs. (Continued on back page)

Olive Growers Meet

Further discussion, started in previous meetings, will be heard concerning crop and market situation within the olive industry at a meeting being held this evening, Thursday, at the Lindsay high school auditorium.



GOLD MEDAL won by A. H. Hilton for color photo in international photography show at Torino, Italy.

Courthouse Move May Be Made Tomorrow

Tulare county supervisors may decide tomorrow, Friday, at a p.m. meeting in Visalia, whether or not to go ahead with architect plans for construction of a new courthouse building on Hyde property, in Visalia.

As the issue now stands, the board of supervisors some seven months ago made an initial deal to purchase the Hyde property, providing at that time for a "cooling off" period of six months in which persons opposing the move might file petitions in protest.

No action was taken within this time by a taxpayers' group that has opposed moving of the courthouse from its present site in Visalia, however, petitions are being circulated in an effort to have the issue place on the November election ballot.

Meanwhile, with the old courthouse building now condemned as a result of damage from last week's earthquake, and with several county offices in temporary quarters, Supervisor Rodgers L. Moore, Porterville, chairman of the board, has urged immediate steps to get construction started on the Hyde location.

Original vote to go ahead with (Continued on back page)

Tulare Is Fourth County In Nation

Tulare county was fourth ranking county in the nation on the basis of sale of farm products in 1949, according to figures released this week by the department of commerce. Top county, Los Angeles, figure was \$156,900,000; Fresno, \$144,000,000; Kern, \$122,000,000 and Tulare, \$105,400,000.

NO SOLUTION TO FLOODS EQUALS DAM

No solution to the problem of floods along the Tule river equals the solution provided by the proposed Success dam, according to Irvin Althouse, Porterville engineer, who discussed various aspects of the dam at a meeting of the Porterville Rotary club, Tuesday noon.

Mr. Althouse said that he is not personally leading any movement in favor of construction of the dam, but said that he, as an engineer, represents certain groups — the city of Porterville and the county of Tulare — that favor construction of the dam.

He said that it is a matter of record that the river channel once ran along the present line of Third street in Porterville and curved west along the bottom of Scenic Heights hill. He stated that in the flood of 1862, when the river changed its course to the present channel, the only dry spot in Porterville was the area of the present postoffice and that it is possible that the river could change back to its old channel.

In event that it did change, he predicted that the Southern Pacific tracks would have to be dynamited, or water would be "up to the roofs" in the northern section of Porterville.

Tracing history of the Success dam project, Mr. Althouse said that in 1936 congress authorized a nation-wide survey of flood control projects. Following hearings in 1937 at Hanford and Bakersfield, the Tule and Kaweah dam projects were authorized by congress, however, no construction funds have been allocated. Funds have been made available for preliminary survey work by the U.S. engineers, and considerable work has been done at the dam site.

Mr. Althouse said that during a 1913 flood, 12,000 second feet of water came down the Tule; in 1916-17, 14,000 second feet; in 1936-37, 16,000 second feet; in 1943, 21,000 second feet and in 1950, 23,000 second feet. Following the 1936-37 flood, when water did come into the city of Porterville, the city constructed headgates and a dam at the Porter slough outlet; in the 1950 flood, Mr. Althouse recalled that water ran over this gate and also broke out further up the river so that it flowed around the gate.

He said that in 1916, he saw a house, built on a concrete foundation, washed into Porter slough at G street; that the original Porterville hotel had been built three feet off the ground in anticipation of floods and that the high curbs at the Bank of America corner were constructed to keep out flood water.

Mr. Althouse said that the river channel has been cleared out so that it is now lower than the slough channel and that with the other protective measures, danger of flood damage to the city of Porterville has been reduced, but that danger has not been eliminated.

Concerning Army engineer plans for the proposed Success dam, Mr. Althouse said that dams (Continued on Page 9)

JACK ASHWORTH OPERATES STORE

Jack and La Rue Ashworth are now the sole owners of the Woodville Cash store, and are operating the business, assisted by their two daughters, Jackie and Karen. Former partner, Joe Ashworth, with his family, has moved to a ranch near Auburn.

Farm Bureau Plans To Discuss School Problems

First in a series of meetings to discuss problems of schools will be held by the Tulare County Farm Bureau next Monday, August 4, at the Hotel Tulare in Tulare, with time listed as 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Dutch-treat luncheon will be served at noon.

Included in the discussion will be presentation of facts relating to a proposed state constitutional amendment to increase amount of ADA payments by the state — a measure that will be voted on in November.

School trustees have been invited to this meeting and directors of the county Farm Bureau are being especially urged to attend.

The meeting is being arranged by Roy Barr, county Farm Bureau president, and Ena Fisher, legislative committee chairman.

Game Manager And Sportsmen Meet August 15

Survey of depleted deer herds in the southern Tulare county area of the Sierra will be discussed with Dave Selleck, game manager with the state division of fish and game, when he meets with directors of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association at the Porterville Elks lodge at 7:30 p.m., August 15.

The meeting was arranged following an exchange of communications between the southern county sportsmen's group and Mr. Selleck relative to the deer situation in the mountains back of Porterville. Sportsmen contend that a number of factors indicate that deer herd in this area is being depleted and a survey by the state division of fish and game has been requested.

On August 16 and 17, Mr. Selleck, with Earl Gray and Gene Dinkins, past president and president, respectively, of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, will go back into the mountains for a first-hand check of the deer situation.

Other business of the August 15 meeting will be a discussion of bag limits. Directors of the association, as well as other interested sportsmen, are urged to attend.

Don't Forget! Produce Needed!

Raising some really good grain, fruit, nuts, vegetables or forage crops? Don't forget members of the Porterville chapter of the California Young Farmers are out hustling now for the Porterville booth in the 1952 Tulare County fair. They need all types of farm products; you can deliver them yourself to Jones Locker on West Olive street, or call Guido Lombardi. Specimens suitable for the commercial market — not freaks — are needed.

Mrs. H. B. DeMasters Tipton Correspondent

Mrs. H. B. DeMasters has joined the staff of The Farm Tribune as correspondent from the Tipton area. Persons having news items from this area are invited to contact Mrs. DeMasters, telephone 2791, or postoffice box 313, Tipton.

FARMERS CAN AID IN DISEASE FIGHT

Measures that can be taken by ranchers, and city dwellers as well, to eliminate mosquitoes that are carrying sleeping sickness, were outlined last night at a citizen's meeting in the Porterville city hall, attended by some 45 persons, plus county and state health officials.

Mosquito control measures were listed as: 1. Control irrigation water so that overflow ponds are not formed; 2. Spray any "dead water" with diesel oil, oil and DDT or Toxaphene; 3. Be sure that house screens are in good condition and spray inside homes to kill any mosquitoes that might have gotten inside; 4. Do not let water accumulate from cooler hoses or in uncovered pools of any type.

Urgency of individual mosquito control work was pointed up by county health officials who said that 16 cases of sleeping sickness have been verified in the county.

CASES INCREASE

A total of 14 cases of sleeping sickness in horses in the southeastern Tulare county area have been verified, with the disease, following a movement toward the east, now apparently dying out in the valley area but appearing in the foothills. An estimated 400 horses in the area have been vaccinated.

bringing four deaths. Three of these deaths and nine of the cases involve residents of the east side of Tulare county where no mosquito abatement district has been set up.

Concerning control sprays, it was stated that 25 per cent oil soluble DDT can be mixed in the ratio of 1 gallon to four gallons of diesel oil to cover water areas where there is no danger of killing vegetation; toxophene can be used in pastures and alfalfa fields; lindane was also listed as an effective killer, although more expensive than the others. Mosquitoes will hatch in water in four days; spraying should be done between two and four days to kill the first possible hatch.

More information concerning control problem can be obtained by telephone from the health department in Porterville.

Problem of mosquito control, and control of sleeping sickness, was discussed last night by Dr. Don Murray, manager of the Delta Mosquito Abatement district; Dr. Debora Pineles, county health officer; and Tom Mulhern, consultant, bureau of vector control, state department of public health. They stressed the seriousness of the sleeping sickness problem and urged citizens to raise funds in (Continued on Page 10)

HIGH FOOTBALL PRACTICE SET FOR SEPTEMBER 1

Porterville high school football practice will start September 1 when squads report at 7 p.m. on the high turf. Varsity equipment will be issued on that day at 1 p.m.; B class equipment at 5 p.m.

Varsity Coach Carl Elder is noncommittal about the 1952 outlook. Although he has 17 lettermen returning, most of his first string boys from last year have graduated. Working with Mr. Elder will be Ray Hackleman and Al Melcer.

Glen Harper will head the B coaching staff, assisted by Orville Gillette.

The Farm Tribune

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John H. Keck, William R. Rodgers - Co-Publishers

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THE FAIR SEASON IS COMING UP — AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE NEEDED

Probably the hardest working committee in southern Tulare county right now is that group of California Young Farmers in the Porterville chapter of the organization who are planning the Porterville community booth for the 1952 Tulare county fair.

This group has done an excellent job in years past, coming up with original booth themes, bringing in a wide variety of farm products from the southern Tulare county area and, more important, practically establishing a monopoly by winning first place in large community exhibits for the past three years.

The Young Farmers need, and deserve, a lot of help — help of the kind that is easy to give if you and I will just take the time to either deliver a perishable item or two to the Jones Locker plant, or call a member of the Young Farmer organization and tell him that something is available.

All types of fruits, nuts, vegetables, grains, berries, apples, forage crops — all agricultural products of southeastern Tulare county, are needed. The real work — construction of the booth and displaying the exhibits in competition — is handled by the Young Farmers, in addition to the gathering of a considerable amount of the products displayed.

And other communities should also be working on a fair booth. Springville, Strathmore, Terra Bella, Woodville, Poplar, all have shown in the past and all have won in their classes in the past. Last year, some 75,000 persons entered the Tulare county fair grounds during the six days and nights of the fair. That's more than a few people to look at a good community ad in the form of a fair exhibit.

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Increased Production From Better Land Use

Agricultural production in California can be increased considerably, in the opinion of Trimble R. Hedges and Warren R. Bailey, associate professor of agricultural economics, University of California, and agricultural economist, bureau of agricultural economics, USDA, respectively.

They believe, that this increased production must come from greater efficiency in agricultural production, rather than acreage expansion, since they estimate only a three to four per cent increase in land farmed between 1950 and 1955.

OREN SHEELA, Porterville business man, was taken home from the hospital on Monday, following a serious heart attack the previous week. He is now able to see visitors.

A daughter, Richa Ann, was born July 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harvey, of Salinas. Mrs. Harvey is the former Luwana Evans, past queen of the Job's Daughters and former student at Porterville high school and college.

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Despite bitter opposition, independent business again has the protection of fair trade laws. The bill enacted by Congress replaces a previous law knocked out by Supreme Court decision.

Because a barrage of propaganda was unleashed against fair trade laws, it is well to review the purpose of such a law.

Fair trade laws do not set prices on commodities, only on specific brands. Under the new law, C. W. Harder a manufacturer must enter into fair price agreements with retailers in each state. The fair trade price is then established for the state.

Opposition argued fair trade prices create pegged prices.

This claim is erroneous, misleading.

Consider waffle irons, for example. The manufacturers of the Super Waffle Iron know they only have one chance of surviving in a field flooded with cheap waffle irons made both at home and abroad.

Their one chance to survive without cheapening their quality is to rely on independent stores throughout the nation who have reputations for standing behind their merchandise.

But huge merchandising combines, controlled by vast financial interests, look at waffle irons differently.

First of all, if they can sell the Super Waffle Iron at a loss, they can attract throngs of customers who will also buy other

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merchandise priced at a profit. At the same time, the independent merchant, with limited capital, cannot take the losses to compete. Independent competition is forced out.

But the effect is even more far reaching. The huge merchandising combines also wanting the manufacturing profit, make and put in their stores an imitation of the Super Waffle Iron of cheaper quality at a cheaper price, but because of the cheap quality, the cheap price yields a greater profit.

But people generally demand brands they recognize as the best quality. Therefore, if the merchandising combine is to sell its own brand in volume, the Super brand must disappear from the market place.

By making it impossible for independent merchants to sell the Super Waffle Iron, except at a loss, the brand disappears from the market, leaving the field open to the cheaper quality house brand.

With this new law, Super Waffle Irons still have price competition. Waffle irons, as a commodity, are not fair traded, just specific brands whose makers feel the product quality is such that the public is willing to pay for that extra quality. If the consumer wants to buy a cheaper brand, there is no law in the world to prevent her from doing so.

The fight to restore fair trade laws to the nation was a bitter one. At times it was even confusing due to the erroneous propaganda spread against the measure. But by organized effort of independent businessmen at all levels, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, the battle was won.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

David Goodrich and Charles Spees joined a group of Boy Scouts from Porterville enroute to New Mexico for a 3 weeks camping and hiking trip.

A group of Cub Scouts enjoyed a swimming party and a pot luck supper at Bartlett Park one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fiske have returned from Santa Rosa where they attended the funeral services of Mr. Fiske's brother.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derbin on July 25th at the Porterville hospital. He has been named Bryan Leigh, weighed 8 lbs. 10 ozs. and has a brother, Buddy, at home and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lyman of Springville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derbin Sr. of Porterville.

Mrs. Elvira Herbert and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert helped Mrs. Milton Walker celebrate her birthday, July 25th, by taking cake and ice cream to her home. Mrs. Herbert is her mother and Fred is her brother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Unser, a daughter, on July 28th in the Porterville hospital, and as yet hasn't been named.

Monty Hugh and Judy Donaldson of San Diego, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rouch

Jr. Monty is Mrs. Rouch's brother and Judy is her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Herbert and son of Long Beach were weekend guests of Phillip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herbert.

99 IMPROVEMENT

Highway 99 will be extended into a four-lane freeway from a point one-half mile north of the county line to a point one-half mile north of Pixley, it was stated this week by the California Highway commission.

AIRMEN VISIT

A/2C Barney Bradford and A/3C William Ross are spending a 30-day leave from the U. S. Air Force, visiting their parents in Porterville.

CHIEF H. C. HALL, U. S. Navy recruiter in Porterville, has been transferred to Redondo Beach.

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Vienna Sausage 2 for **39¢**

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OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER 3 for **33¢**

DURKEE'S quart
MAYONNAISE . . . **56¢**

ARMOUR'S 16 oz.
CHILI and BEANS . **33¢**

ARMOUR'S 12 oz.
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BONNIE tall can
DOG FOOD 6 for **55¢**

1/2 Gallon
CLOROX **25¢**

SUNSHINE 1 lb.
CRACKERS **23¢**

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Peaches **5¢**
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U. S. CHOICE AA
Beef Steak **69¢** lb.
Shoulder

NEW MACHINES BEING USED IN CALIFORNIA TO PICK FRUITS AND NUTS OFF THE GROUND

By John H. Foott, Farm Advisor

Much of the stoop will be removed from fruit and nut harvests in the next few years, thanks to agricultural engineers. Mechanical harvesters that pick nuts and fruits off the ground will be used in prune orchards for the first time this year on other than an experimental basis.

Five different machines are now offered by as many manufacturers. In most of these, the nuts and fruits are picked off the ground with a raking or sweeping action.

The machines undoubtedly will find general use in the future on such crops as walnuts, almonds,

figs, prunes, and other crops which formerly were picked from the ground by hand labor. More than 100 of these machines will be in use this year in California.

Some machines are self-propelled and some are mounted on tractors. Prices for the machines vary from \$2,500 to \$4,500, depending on many factors. Costs of harvesting walnuts with such equipment have run half those for hand picking in the few studies conducted.

One disadvantage of their use is that the ground must be smoothed ahead of harvest for efficient operation.

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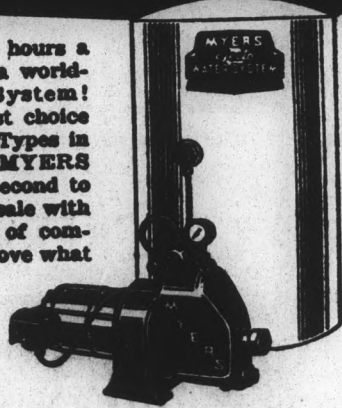
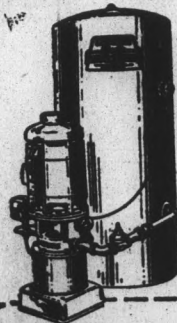
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THE OLD DAYS

From Miscellaneous Files of Pioneer Porterville Newspapers,
Provided Through the Courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

April 28, 1899

Wm. Thompson of Plano was arrested Tuesday on a complaint sworn to by J. Fred Kessing. The complaint charged that the defendant willfully and maliciously placed obstructions, to-wit: Sacks, coal oil cans, stones, wood and earth in that certain ditch known as a lateral ditch conducting water from the Campbell & Moreland ditch to the lands of J. F. Kessing, Elizabeth J. Sorrels and G. A. Hunt in Plano, doing same without authority. The defendant has obtained a change of venue from Judge Depoister's court, Plano, to Judge Beebe's court, Porterville. J. E. Shuey is attorney for the plaintiff. Mr. Thompson says he denies the charge and did not obstruct the ditch; that on the other hand he is able to use but very little water, and the officials do not pay any attention to that branch of the ditch and do not keep it clean or make any repairs.

Yesterday evening in San Francisco, we are told, the marriage of Mr. John Krangle, foreman for Harry Quinn, of Poplar, and Miss Mary O'Shaughnessy was solemnized.

Wm. Thomas, president of the Pioneer Land company, arrived yesterday evening from San Francisco.

D. W. Grover arrived from Santa Cruz, Tuesday, and left for White River to look after his mining interests.

Col. C. L. Taylor of San Francisco, arrived in town, Tuesday, to look after his interests here.

J. C. Thorn and family, the Christian Science healers, will move next week into Capt. Williams' house on D street.

L. A. Turner arrived from Los Angeles Wednesday to superintend the work of fixing the Wood's pump of the Syndicate well.

Mrs. Rena Showers, accompanied by Miss Maud Everson, arrived on a visit to her parents, Captain and Mrs. I. N. Davidson, Saturday.

The telephone line is now centered at Pierce & Robbin's drug store. The Mt. Whitney office has been discontinued.

The nobody-knows-what-we're-going-to-do policy towards the Philippines still seems to be the

case and the solution of the question seems to be as far off as ever. Lots of men are being killed and the savages we're fighting against will never be subjugated. They're a heathenish, uncivilized lot, and not having sense enough to know when they are well off, they'll continue to do deprecations and fight until every one of them is exterminated, but when that will be is a question which is unanswerable. This country should never have undertaken to take the islands in the first place. They are of no use, being too far off, and there is plenty to attend to at home without trying to add more possessions — and such possessions, at that.

The Pioneer Land company will plant about 1,200 orange trees this season, Dr. W. H. Clarke of San Francisco, about 500, and several other parties from 50 to 500.

H. K. Ayers, cashier of the Tulare County bank, passed through town Tuesday from the mountains, en route to Tulare. Mr. Ayers spent several days at the clubhouse and speaks highly of his trip.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

July 23, 1948

Sugar beets and honeydew melons are this week moving from the E. W. Merritt ranch south of

Poplar.

Work on the Porter slough bridge on Henderson road is progressing.

The matter of providing funds for construction of facilities under the proposed Woodville Utility district is now being looked into by attorney for the district; estimated cost of water facilities for the community is \$82,000.

By a margin of 188 to 1, the Lindsay - Strathmore Irrigation district voted approval of a contract for water from the Central Valley project.

Newly planted citrus and olive trees should be carefully irrigated the first summer following planting. Weed control and mulching will help reduce the need for frequent watering.

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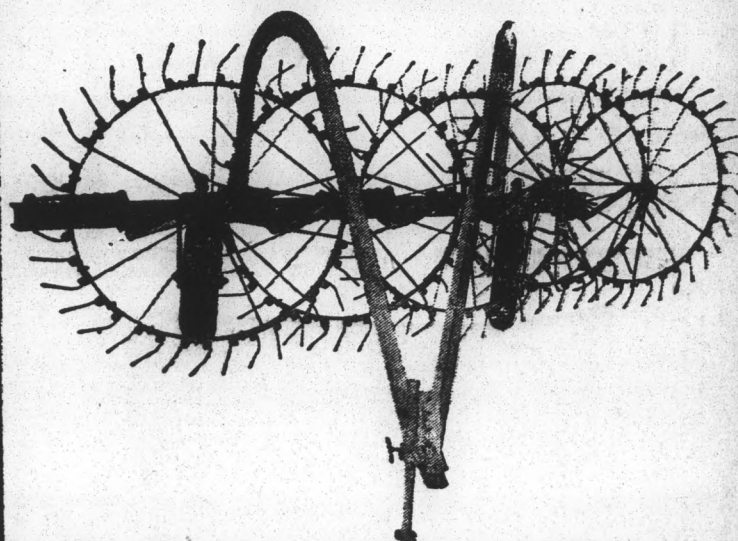
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TULARE BUSINESS MAN AND FARMER RUSH IN WHERE OTHERS FEARED TO TREAD;

(From Outdoor California)

A pair of farmer-businessmen from Tulare who obeyed a recent impulse to take up commercial fishing are blazing the trail toward what promises to become a new marine gold mine — the California shrimp fishery.

The prospectors are R. G. Murdock and L. R. West, who happily rushed in where conservative commercial fishermen feared to tread. They are being rewarded with \$300 a day hauls from the virgin shrimp beds off Morro bay.

Discovered by the California department of fish and game in 1941, and seriously studied by its marine biologists in 1950 and 1951, the off-shore shrimp beds were opened for commercial trawling April 1. Three-year permits were issued under carefully formulated gear and bag regulations.

Although a total of 46 permits have been issued by the department, Murdock and West aboard the "Grace H.," accompanied occasionally by another Morro bay boat, are the only men on the coast who have installed the required beam trawl gear and are giving the newly-discovered sea shrimps the best effort they've got.

The five known shrimp beds

CIRCUS PAN HOLDERS OR BEAN BAGS



Hurry! Hurry! Step up and see the greatest little bargain in pan holders or bean bags since last March!

See Bobo, the funniest clown alive; Cicero the only horse that smiles instead of kicks when you set a hot dish on him. That's not all! There's Tiny the chubby little elephant with a twinkle in his eye, Tunge the monkey that wouldn't dream of swinging by his tail. Yes sir folks, here's the chance of a lifetime to give those boys and girls a regular side-show of bean-bags. Also useful in keeping those stubborn doors pried open. All six designs included on one multi-stamp hot iron transfer. Enclose 21c and mail to The Farm Tribune, 522 N. Main St., Porterville. Allow 21 days for delivery.

are scattered in the Pacific at 50 to 100-fathom depths, from Crescent City to Morro bay.

The problem of marketing the small shrimps has stopped other permittees from all-out efforts. California sea foot processors have been reluctant to set up special "shrimp lines" of workers to clean and pack the catch. They want advance assurance of steady landings by the fishermen and a steady demand from the retail market.

Displaying their greenhorn enthusiasm, Murdock and West didn't wait for offers from packers. They scouted southern California processors until they got an agreement with Betty Jamieson, operator of a Morro bay abalone packing plant, and with the

Acreage Limitation Is Increased In San Luis Valley

After vetoing similar legislation in 1949, President Harry S. Truman has signed a bill increasing the maximum acreage limitations for lands in the San Luis Valley project in Colorado from 160 to 480.

This project, authorized in 1940, was begun in 1949. The dam was completed over a year ago. However, all the water proposed to be stored behind the dam was covered by appropriated rights.

The owners of these rights re-

American Refrigeration Company at San Luis Obispo.

Both operators agreed to process the Murdock-West catches, and sent their salesmen out to introduce the new California sea foods to markets and restaurants throughout the west.

A year ago neither Murdock nor West knew beans about either the sea or commercial fishing, but they learned fast. So when the fish and game agency opened the shrimp beds, the two applied for a shrimp fishing permit and kept on learning. They were too inexperienced to wait and see if it was going to become a profitable venture — for somebody else.

West, a rancher in Tulare for 35 years and a tractor and farm appliance dealer also for the past 12 years, got restless about a year ago. He happened to mention his itchy-footedness to his good friend and neighbor, Murdock, who owned and managed a sporting goods and liquor store in Tulare. Murdock confided that he had recurrent twinges of the same disease. After a survey of new worlds which might need conquering, they decided that commercial fishing might be just right.

"We figured we might like ocean fishing and deep-sea navigating — once we learned some of the tricks," Murdock relates. "So we sold some of our interests, bought the 'Grace H.' and started learning."

Shrimp fishing techniques turned out to be a cinch. "After all, nobody else knows anything about shrimp fishing out here either," they say.

fused to give them up if they were to be denied water from the storage dam for land in excess of 160

acres. As a result, the dam has remained unused since construction was completed.

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POULTRY MANAGEMENT STUDY SHOWS PRODUCTION OF 201 EGGS PER HEN IN STATE

Farm Labor Wage Restrictions Off

Wage ceilings on farm labor have now been removed and employers of agricultural workers may now pay rates without regard to wage stabilization regulations and wage increases can be paid without restriction. However, wages, salaries and other compensations paid for processing agricultural products are still subject to wage control.

Production of baby chicks by commercial hatcheries in California during June amounted to 6,539,000 chicks, 14 per cent less than June of 1951.

Egg production in California totalled 288 million during June, compared to 262 million during the same month in 1951.

By William F. Rooney
Farm Advisor

How much can you make in the poultry business?

The University of California poultry management study for 1951 released this week, gives averages for 245 poultrymen from various parts of the state. Average production was 201 eggs per hen. Eggs brought an average of 54.5 cents per dozen with the net cost per dozen being 42.3 cents. This left a management income of 12.2 cents per dozen and made 1951 one of the more profitable years for egg producers.

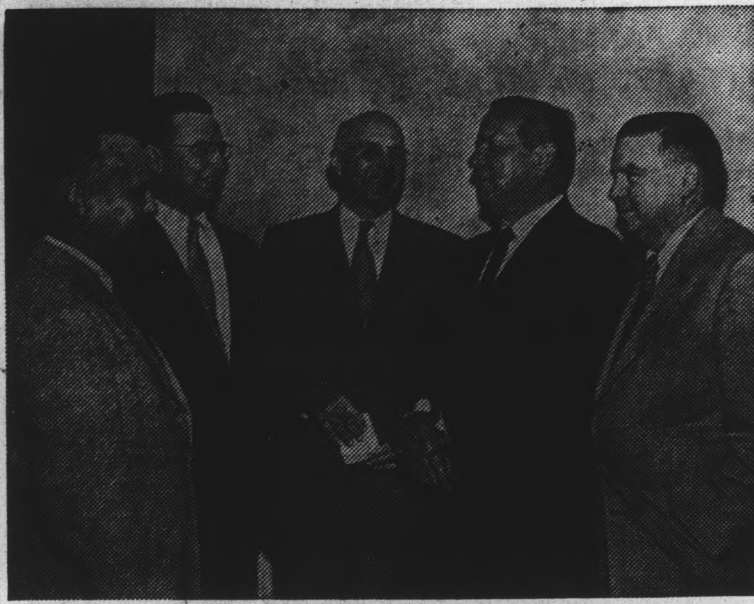
The studies indicated a mortality of 15 per cent for the year with the culling rate reaching 83 per cent. The cost of feed including both mash and grain averaged \$5.47 per bird. The pounds of feed per hen averaged 133 with 70 per cent of this being mash. With the high consumption and cost of feed, it is apparent that "know how" and efficiency are more important than even. The hours of labor required per hen averaged 1.5.

Seven records were completed in Tulare county and show the strong and weak management factors on these seven ranches. A report on these records can be obtained by contacting the Farm Advisors' office, post office building, Visalia. Since average egg prices the first part of 1952 have been considerably below those of the same time last year, lower earnings are expected in 1952.

Political Firing Will Start Soon

With the Democratic party selecting Governor Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois as its presidential candidate and Senator John J. Sparkman of Alabama, as vice presidential candidate, in their national convention last week, firing along the political battle front is expected to start any time now.

MARSTON H. KIMBALL, ornamental horticulture specialist, has been added to the staff of the University of California Agricultural Extension service. He is a former farm advisor in Los Angeles county.



Oranges in California and Florida were the subject of a recent conference between growers' representatives this week. Meeting were (left to right) G. E. Howerton, manager Exchange Supply and Service Corp.; John T. Lesley, general manager and J. B. Prevatt, president, Florida Citrus Exchange; Paul S. Armstrong, general manager; and F. R. Wilcox, assistant general manager, Sunkist Growers. The Florida Citrus Exchange comprises 45 packing houses and represents about 25 percent of Florida citrus production. The officials from the southern state reviewed the current "protopectin" advertising campaign instigated by Sunkist. According to Prevatt, "increasing public awareness of the value of protopectins in the daily diet will be beneficial to all growers."

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, July 23, Cattle: Scattered sales on choice fed steers and yearlings averaging 950 to 1,050 pounds were made at \$31.50 to \$32.90, a moderate supply of good steers scoring \$28.00 to \$30.50. Commercial grade \$25.50 to \$27.50, a few utility selling down to around \$21.00. Good heifers sold in a price range from \$28.00 to \$30.10, utility and commercial grades at \$20.50 to \$27.50. Utility and commercial cows predominated at \$19.50 to \$23.50, odd high commercial young cows selling as high as \$24.50, while canners and cutters sold at \$16.50 to \$18.75, utility and commercial bulls sold at mostly \$26.00 to \$29.00, a few outstanding individuals upward to \$30.10, and cutter and utility lightweight bulls at \$22.50 to \$25.00. Good and choice 700 to 1,050 pound feeder steers cashed at mostly \$26.00 to \$28.50, a few lots of around 600 pound short yearling to \$30.10, and common and medium feeders were also quite plentiful at \$20.50 to \$26.00, a few inferior selling down to \$16.50. Good and choice around 550 to 700 pound replacement heifers scored mostly \$26.00 to \$28.50, a few going up to around \$30.00. Common and medium stock cows with calves at side sold at \$142.50 to \$195.00 per pair.

Calves: Only a limited supply of good and choice vealers cashed at \$30.50 to \$33.50, utility and commercial grades at \$22.00 to \$30.00. Good and choice slaughter calves sold at mostly \$30.00 to \$33.00, a few prime up to \$34.25, and most utility to commercial grades at \$22.00 to \$29.00. Numerous lots of good and choice 300 to 500 pound steer stock calves sold at \$30.00 to \$33.25, comparable heifer calves at \$29.50 to \$32.50, common and medium stock calves at \$20.00 to \$28.50.

Hog marketings on July 21, added up to 168 head. Hog prices averaged around 25 cents higher than the previous week. Choice 180 to 225 pound No. 1 and 2 butchers predominated in the receipts and sold at \$24.00 to \$24.30, a few 225 to 240 pound averages scoring \$23.35 to \$23.40, 240 to 260 pound weights at \$23.00 to \$23.50. Choice 280 to 320 pound sows sold at \$16.30 to \$16.75, 400 to 500 pound sows at \$15.00 to \$15.80. Odd sales on good lightweight feeder pigs were made at \$26.00.

Hormones Used To Increase Thompson Size

Effects of a hormone spray, being used experimentally to increase size of Thompson seedless grapes, are being shown in an experiment at the Surabian vineyard, near Dinuba, today. Dr. R. J. Weaver, who has been working with the hormone spray at Davis for three years, will be present at the demonstration to tell of results. Five field tests spots have been established in Tulare county.

BUGS IN HOME?

If you have been bothered by a greyish bug in your home, or in shrubs around the house, it is probably a Corizus Crassicornis, according to Farm Advisor Vincent Schweers, who says that the insects can be controlled by placing a band of chlordane dust or spray around the house.

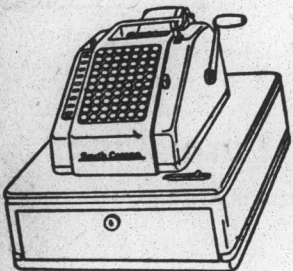
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PORTERVILLE

Coberly-West Gin To Make Improvements

Expansion of cleaning facilities at the Coberly-West cotton gin at Woodville will be started soon, following the granting of zoning variances by the county board of supervisors. Neil Huffsmith, division manager for the company, told the supervisors that modern equipment will be installed to control dust and lint.

Aluminum Awnings

ABC Top and Awning Works

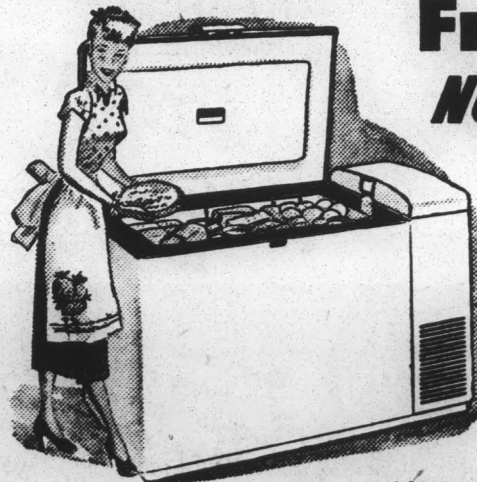
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FINS UR EATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Continuation of the hot weather is going to be bad in more ways than one for the coastal area deer hunter when the early season opens on Saturday, August 9.

First and foremost, we repeat our annual warning, "take it easy." Better to bring back a live and healthy body than a dead deer. Remember fellows, you're a year older this deer season.

Secondly, if you bag your buck, dress it out correctly and take proper care of the carcass. Each year thousands of pounds of deer meat go to waste because it was not properly handled. For the benefit of the uninformed, I have free copies available of a reprint entitled, "Kill Your Deer and Eat It Too" with the latest California know-how of deer meat handling, tips on hunting and a few venison recipes. Write to me at Radio KFRE, Fresno, California.

TO PLANT GOLDEN TROUT

Next week the fish and game commission will bring golden trout fingerlings up to three inches from Kennedy canyon and plane drop them into Grizzly creek, tributary to the south fork of the Kings river, and in 11 presently barren lakes of the East and West Pinnacles basin in Fresno county.

California Wildlife Conservation board is considering the construction of a dam to create a 25 acre lake on Deadman's creek, tributary to the north fork of the Owens river, Mono county, for holding golden trout brood stock for egg taking purposes. The eggs would be hatched in present hatchery facilities and stocked where needed.

In San Francisco the other day we learned from the marine fisheries bureau that salmon fishing has been excellent in many ocean areas and a letter just received from Klamath reads in part, "Salmon fishing on lower Klamath river in full swing and lots of chinooks all over the lower river with limit catches being taken. Terwar, Blake and Glen riffles on lower Klamath are also paying off in fresh ocean run steelhead running to ten pounds."

Striped bass are hitting in the Napa river and San Pablo bay.

TROUT NOW IN SHAVER

Shaver lake was planted last Friday with 3,100 rainbow averaging eight inches. Hatchery sources report that some 19,999 of these big fish will be put in Shaver during the next ten days.

Our Stanislaus county outdoor reporter says the deer in the coastal area look good with feed and water conditions also good. Quail have increased over last year and crawfish are becoming a menace in all streams of the district.

From Fresno's west side, the story is continued good fishing for crappie and catfish in the Mendota and Firebaugh areas. Water dropping fast behind Sack Dam and many fish will be stranded.

AERIAL FISH PLANT

More than 2,600,000 fingerlings are being dropped from the air in remote mountain lakes in the area between Sequoia National park and the Oregon state line in connection with fish planting program of the state department of fish and game.

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION LOANS OFFERED

Loan funds are now available for the 1952-53 fiscal year, H. Clinton Smith, county supervisor for the Farmers Home administration, announced this week.

The Farmers Home administration makes loans to farmers and livestock operators who are unable to obtain from commercial banks, cooperative lending agencies, or other responsible sources, the credit required to carry on their farming operations. The program consists of Farm Ownership loans, Water Facilities loans, Farm Housing loans, and Production and Subsistence loans.

The amount the farmer can borrow varies with the transaction price of the house. The transaction price includes the estimated cost of the proposed construction plus an allowance of 5 per cent for the land on which the new house is to be built. For Veterans, the credit provisions are somewhat more liberal than for other farmers.

If the transaction price is between \$2,500 and \$7,001, a veteran may borrow up to 100 per cent of the cost of the house construction. A non-veteran can borrow up to 95 per cent of the transaction price. The maximum percentage that can be borrowed gradually goes downward for loans larger than \$7,001. At all levels the amount that can be borrowed is larger under the new regulations than under the old.

Under the farm housing program which began when the Housing Act of 1949 was passed, farm owners without other adequate credit sources may borrow to construct, repair, or replace farm dwellings or other farm buildings. The farm owner can use this credit for his own farm housing needs or those of his tenants.

The Farmers Home administration also includes funds for farm housing and farm building construction in most loans made for the purchase and improvement of farms.

The Farmers Home administration office serving Kern, Inyo and Tulare counties is located at 129 E. Center Street, Visalia.

WILDLIFE POISON

Effect of agricultural insecticides on California wildlife is the subject of a three-year federal aid project begun this month by the state department of fish and game. The study will be concentrated in agricultural areas.

Borror Ranch Bull Silver Medal Sire

Sequoia Segis, registered Holstein-Friesian bull, owned by Mark and Bruce Borror of the Sequoia Stock farm at Springville, has been named a Silver Medal

Production sire by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

To attain this high honor, at least 10 daughters of production-tested dams must have themselves been tested with records averaging at least 3.4% test and 410 pounds of butterfat on a two-milking, 305-day basis. Further-

more, the average records of the daughters must exceed their production "expectancy" by 40 pounds of fat. "Expectancy" for the daughters is defined by the association as the point midway between the production of the dams and the average of all tested Holstein cows.

New GMC Model 470—powered by the sensational new "302" gasoline valve-in-head 145 h.p. engine. Also available as cab-over-engine.



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One example is GMC's sensational new "302" valve-in-head engine that delivers 145 h.p. at 3200 r.p.m. It weighs less than other engines of equal power by as much as 500 lbs. Yet it's the highest-compression gasoline truck engine ever built—gives you extra mileage from regular fuel!

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Farmers Invited To Beet Field Day

An invitation to all Tulare county beet growers to a beet field day August 8, at the University of California, Davis, was issued this week by Farm Advisor Alan George. Purpose of the field days is to bring together growers and others interested in the sugar beet industry to review research

work at the university and discuss problems of common interest. The morning program will be devoted to review of research work in the field, and the afternoon program in Hunt Hall auditorium will deal with topics of current interest by research workers.

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522 No. Main, Porterville.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

FOR SOME years now, the No. 1 project in our book for the city of Porterville has been construction of an adequate sewage disposal system. While people of the city and community were voting taxes and bonds for several other items, sewer plant bonds have twice been turned down. At present, discussions are again underway relative to improvement of the sewage disposal situation. This time, all differences of opinion as to location, size, type of plant, and similar problems, should be worked out by the various civic bodies and special committees before the issue is presented for vote. Then a really concerted effort should be made to put the plan across this time.

STORY IS going around about the workmen who were putting in a plate glass window for a local business concern. Seems that after the window was in to stay, the workmen also found that they were in — the business having been closed and locked and the owner nowhere to be found. Our operator is checking right now to see if they ever got out.

IN A report that Art Gray, of Springville, gave us on the recent Joint Trans Sierra highway meet-

ing in Sacramento, it is rather enlightening to note that 11 trans Sierra roads are being pushed by various chambers of commerce and highway groups along the length of California, of which one is State Highway 190 that now extends from Tipton through Porterville and Springville to Quaking Aspen and is shown in the state highway system on across the mountains. Incidentally, we get the word that at the Sacramento meeting, one of the high pressure groups present had the deal all set for their particular road but some spur-of-the-moment oratory by Mr. Gray got the official committee on record with an "open mind" attitude.

REMARKABLE THE way the boys are doing their hair these days. Have you noticed? Those well-kept sweeping curls in back, and on the side too; those flowing

waves on top. My, my. Back in our days in high school, a boy who showed up with that sort of thing would have had to fight his way out.

WE WERE once told that the term "speculation is rife," is a cliché and should never be used. If it wasn't for this fact, we could say that speculation is rife concerning the future of the so-called "rock house" in Porterville.

DISEASE LABORATORY

Reports from Washington indicate that construction will be started in the near future on a multi-million dollar foot and mouth disease laboratory on Plum Island, off Long Island, New York.

Department of truck crops is now known as department of vegetable crops at the University of California, Davis.

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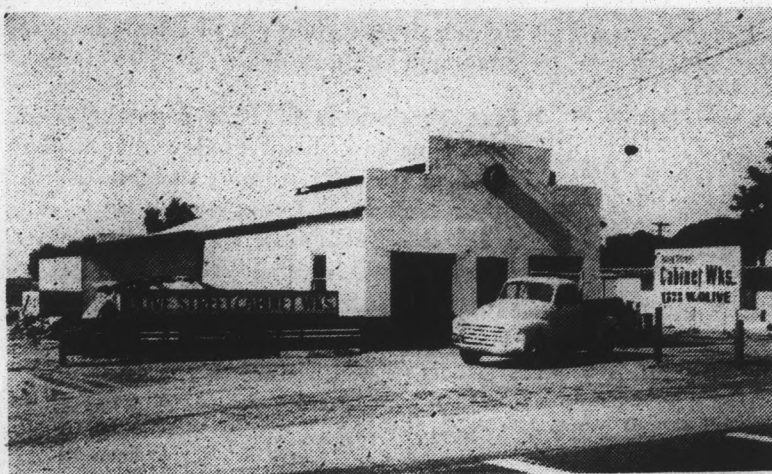
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THAT JUST about fills the bill as far as anyone needing cabinet work is concerned. And, of course, under the general term of "cabinet work" is also included such things as construction of doors and windows, frames, screens to any specification, special drainboard repair and construction, including installation of plastic drainboards, and other types of skilled wood work in the home.

AT OLIVE STREET CABINET WORKS you can get advise on any cabinet work needed, a sound estimate on cost, or, if you have original ideas of your own, Sid and Ray can take those ideas and turn them into a completed job for you.

IN STOCK at OLIVE STREET CABINET WORKS is builder's hardware and that brings up another point: In order to make room for additional builder's hardware, Sid and Ray are closing out their stock of paint. They've put some really money-saving prices on their paint stock, in fact they are selling at cost, and if you plan to do a little redecorating around the house when the weather cools off in the fall, it will pay you to drop by and see what is being offered.

IT MAKES no difference whether your job is large or small, the boys at OLIVE STREET CABINET WORKS will be glad to have you come in. Their experience, their know-how and their facilities will be at your disposal and you will find it a pleasure to deal with them.

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★ **Business Opportunity** 43

FOR SALE — A cafe in Springville. 16 stools, good paying business. Box B, Springville.
Jy24-4t

★ **Real Estate** 53

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★ **Misc. For Sale** 75

FOR SALE — one quarter bred mare with half Arab colt at side One Pinto mare with half Arab colt at side. Both these colts are six months old and both mares are bred back to purebred Arabian stallion. Phone 1508-J after 5:15 p.m.
dh

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Porterville

★ WANTED 76

HORSESHOEING — Dave Roberts. Practical Hot Shoeing. Phone 952, Porterville. Jy24-3t

WANTED — Hay Baling for two wire automatic baler. Phone 125-J-2. William Blackburn. Je26-6t

WE WANT WHITE HENS, FRYERS, COLORED HENS. Highest Prices Paid. Contact Mr. Hill, UNITED POULTRY CO. of Bakersfield (merger of Sea Breeze, Inc. and A & A Poultry Co.) Phone Bakersfield 3-7936 or 5-5541. Jy10tf

WANTED — A butcher at Village Market in Springville. Permanent job for a good man. Jy24-4

LEGAL NOTICES

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME OF McCLOSKEY BROTHERS

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That CLARA J. McCLOSKEY, residing at Route 1, Box 168, Terra Bella, California, HOWARD McCLOSKEY, residing at Box 455, Terra Bella, California, and ROBERT O. McCLOSKEY, residing at Route 1, Box 167, Terra Bella, California are general partners and are engaged in the business of cultivation, growing and sale of grains, cotton and other products usually farmed by a general farming business, and under the partnership name of "McCLOSKEY BROTHERS," with a principal place of business at Route 1, Box 167, Terra Bella, Tulare County, California.

Dated: July 10, 1952.

s/ CLARA J. McCLOSKEY

s/ HOWARD McCLOSKEY

s/ ROBERT O. McCLOSKEY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.

On this 10th day of July, 1952, before me, BURKE E. BURFORD, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared CLARA J. McCLOSKEY, HOWARD McCLOSKEY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

BURKE E. BURFORD

Notary Public in and for said County and State

(Seal) j117.24.31.a7

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP FICTITIOUS NAME OF MONTY'S MARKETS

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That CLARENCE R. MONTROSE, residing at 1721 Division Street, Porterville, California, and THOMAS NEWTON BAKER, residing at 1601 Third Street, Porterville, California are general partners conducting, operating and engaged in a business for the retail sale of groceries, household goods, and such other accessory lines of business as are usually carried on by a retail grocery business, and under the name of "MONTY'S MARKETS" with a principal place of business at corner of Cypress and Second Streets, Porterville, California and with a subsidiary place of business at 1381 South Main Street, Porterville, California.

Dated: July 1, 1952.

s/ CLARENCE R. MONTROSE

s/ THOMAS NEWTON BAKER

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF TULARE, ss.

On this 9th day of July, 1952, before me, BURKE E. BURFORD, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared CLARENCE R. MONTROSE and THOMAS NEWTON BAKER, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

BURKE E. BURFORD

Notary Public in and for said County and State

(Seal) j117.24.31.a7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 11794

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MAGNOLIA MAY GEOBLE, also known as MRS. M. GEOBLE, MAGNOLIA GEOBLE and MAY GEOBLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the Last Will and Testament of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against her estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, at his office at the Court House in the City of Visalia,

NO SOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

with a storage capacity of 50,000 second feet, 75,000 second feet and 115,000 second feet were considered, with the 75,000 second feet capacity decided upon. An open spillway, capable of carrying a flow of 83,000 second feet is included as a protection for the dam, he said.

An earth-filled dam is proposed. Mr. Althouse said, with a 64-foot variation in water level. Center of the dam will be set on a 35-foot deep impervious clay base; the dam will spread 600 feet along the channel of the river and will be 6,300 feet in width, extending from bank to bank.

Mr. Althouse said that underground flow of water would be cut off to a depth of 35 feet in the center area of the dam, but that this water would find its way into other channels and that deeper channels, or channels along the sides of the Tule river canyon would not be disturbed by the dam.

Reservoir area of the dam would be 2,300 acres. Mr. Althouse said, with dam opening to release a flow of 6,000 second feet, or the "normal" flow of the river that would cause no damage. He said that had the record flood of 1950 continued for a period of 24 hours at the rate of 28,000 second feet, it still would not have filled the dam; that the dam would handle any recorded flood so as to eliminate damage along the river.

In discussing benefits from the dam, Mr. Althouse said that an estimated average 10,300 acre feet of flood water per year could be saved for irrigation purposes by the dam. He said that by checking water behind the dam and letting it flow at a normal rate, percolation would be better and would probably cut pumping lift. These factors are considered to be a \$50,000 annual irrigation benefit.

Also considered as benefits are the prevention of destruction of land and buildings by flood waters, with this estimate based on continued improvement of land along the river and continued building over a 50-year period — the time over which the dam would be amortized.

On a basis of this 50-year period, Mr. Althouse said Army engineers figure \$411,500 as the annual benefit from the dam compared to \$461,000 total expense of the dam.

The speaker discounted the importance of water filings on water that would be back of Success dam. He said in wet years, the "Lake people" would not want the water; that in dry years there would be no water there. He said that under state law domestic water takes top priority and that Tule river water could be taken for domestic purposes regardless of whether or not a dam is built. He said that cheaper supplies of domestic water are now available for cities in the area.

Under state law, Mr. Althouse said, "the people own the water." Individuals acquire rights to water use. He said that before permits to use water are granted, water must be available; that construction of Success dam

County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice with the said executor at the office of Burford & Hubler, Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, Executor
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Executor
Bank of America Bldg.
Porterville, Calif.

Date of First Publication: July 24, 1952. J1 24,31,a7,14,21

Today's Pattern



390 34-48
by Tilarian Tilarian

Pattern R9390: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 playsuit, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; skirt, 3 1/2 yards.

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would not change existing water rights under state law. He said he did not know how far agencies of the federal government would go in their water policies.

He said that a dam on Tule river was talked in 1918 and 1919; that in 1931 a Tule river dam was included in a state water plan; that army engineers moved the site of the dam down stream in order to take in the three main forks of the Tule river.

Army engineers, he said, had figured the possibility of several dams further back in the mountains, rather than the single Success dam, but that because of narrow canyons and steep canyon walls, cost of a series of dams would be much greater than a single dam.

Mr. Althouse said that after the flood of 1913, the city and county constructed wing dams to control Tule water and that now the channel of the river has been scoured to a point deeper than the Porter slough, whereas the river channel had formerly been higher than the slough channel. He said these measures, and other work down through the years, has lessened the chance of flood damage, but that there is no solution to the problem equal to the proposed Success dam.

"The sooner the dam is built," he said, "the sooner we can start building \$20,000 rather than \$60,000 bridges along the Tule."

Flood control dams are designed to control water flow to the amount that the river channel can handle without damage, Mr. Althouse said. Irrigation can also become a factor; in some years he said, with flow accurately estimated from snow surveys, the dam reservoir could be allowed to fill and the water used for summer irrigation. In this case, he said, it would be necessary for interested parties along the river to determine the basis on which distribution would be made.

In answer to questions, Mr. Althouse said that an earth-filled dam, meeting safety factor requirements, does not require a rock bottom base.

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Porterville

Citrus Growers Take Big Gamble On Quick Decline When They Bud Over Sour Root Stock Valencias

By Karl W. Opitz,
Farm Advisor

Discovery of "Quick Decline" of citrus in Florida again shows that no area should be considered safe from the ravages of this disease. Tulare county orange growers having Valencia trees on sour orange stock are taking a big gamble when they bud or graft over to navels with the hopes of improving their income.

Should the disease strike here, it might eventually put about 60% of the orange acreage out of production. The added expense of having worked over Valencias to navels would break the grower following this program.

All new planting should be on rootstocks resistant to quick decline. Troyer Citrange, Cleopatra mandarin, and selected strains of trifoliate orange are preferred rootstocks in this and many other respects.

An alternative program of grafting or budding Valencia trees to navels would be to inter-set the grove with Frost Nucellar navel or Troyer Citrange rootstock. Extra care would have to be given the intersets but it might provide the means of a partial income while the new grove was being established.

Another means of assuring income from a declining Valencia grove would be to remove the poorer trees a block at a time and replant with navels on Troyer Citrange or trifoliate rootstock.

Cabbage continues in plentiful supply from the Los Angeles, Castroville and San Francisco bay areas.

CITRUS GROWER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Hilton has as a hobby the growing of flowers. He uses a Kine Exacta for color work, which is the only type of picture that he is now entering in exhibits, and a Crown Graphic for black and white photography.

Mr. Hilton has been in the citrus business in Porterville for about 11 years, and previously raised citrus in southern California. He became interested in color photography only about three years ago.

Along with a story of this type, we should, of course, carry a picture of the person about whom we are writing, but when we asked Mr. Hilton for a picture of himself he said that in spite of the fact that he has taken thousands of pictures, he has not been in front of a camera himself for 30 years, and that was a record he did not want to break. So no picture of Mr. Hilton.

As a contributing factor, the name of Porterville is carried as the address of Mr. Hilton in exhibits throughout the world, which probably classes him as an agent for the Porterville chamber of commerce as well as an expert in photography.

As further indication of the excellence of Mr. Hilton's pictures, he is showing not only with amateur photographers throughout the world, but with the leading professionals as well.

Carrots are moving in volume from the Salinas area.

Sherrill Halbert Presents Charter To Republican Unit

Judge Sherrill Halbert, of Stanislaus county and a former Porterville resident whose family came to the Terra Bella area in the '80s, charged the Democrats with "reaction" and said that "everything clean and decent in the government has had its roots in the Republican party," as he presented a charter last Friday evening, to the Porterville unit of the California Republican Assembly following a potluck supper in Murry park.

Judge Halbert, who served as first president of the California Republican Assembly, complimented the Porterville group on its affiliation with the state-wide unit and urged some 75 members present to continue their efforts toward better government.

Also speaking was Mrs. Florence Doe, Visalia, a member of the California delegation to the Republican National convention. Wiley Ambrose, president of the Porterville Republican Assembly, accepted the charter from Judge Halbert and Mrs. Marcus Jones served as mistress of ceremonies. Invocation was spoken by the Rev. Willis Goldsmith.

FARMERS CAN AID

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

order that emergency work can be done in the eastern county area not included in a mosquito abatement district and to work for the formation of a mosquito abatement district.

They pointed out that abatement districts cannot completely eliminate mosquitoes, or the threat of sleeping sickness, but that district work can control mosquitoes to a great extent and can be considered as "insurance."

Named as chairman of a citizen's committee to start the procurement of emergency funds was Ken Clifford; on the committee are: Mesdames Gervas Cook, Sarah Traeger, Howard Jensen and Mr. Howard Michaelis. Ralph Gunderson, county sanitarian, presided at the meeting.

Meanwhile, arrangement has been made to borrow equipment from adjacent abatement districts and to put men in the field on an emergency basis to check particularly the type of mosquito that carries sleeping sickness.

Although sleeping sickness can be controlled in horses through vaccination, there is no serum for control in human beings. At last night's meeting, it was stated that a serum for human beings had been developed at one time but that because of lack of demand the company manufacturing it commercially "had gone broke" and that now none is available. To reestablish a serum will take about a year, it was said.

Health officials at the meeting said that sleeping sickness is carried by chickens and birds without them showing any symptoms of the disease. It is transferred by mosquitoes from fowls to human beings and horses.

JOYCE R. LAMBERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Lambert, Porterville, has enlisted in the WAF and will receive basic training at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas.

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OCCUPANTS

Local

New Manager For Famous Store

Cecil Bullock this week arrived in Porterville to take over management of the Famous Department store, with present manager, George Noonan, planning to take over the Famous store in Fresno.

Mr. Bullock, who with his wife will make his home on Mountain View avenue, was with the J. C. Penney company for 14 years and with the Broadway Department store in Los Angeles for three years.

COMMITTEEMEN

John Kovacevich, Arvin, and E. F. Ryan, Di Giorgio, vintner, have been appointed co-chairmen for Kern and southern Tulare counties on the statewide committee of growers and vintners working out a grape quality program.

FUND VOTED

Directors of the Porterville Farm Center voted \$50.00 to the county Farm Bureau for use in its rural youth exchange program, through which young people from America and foreign nations exchange visits, at a meeting of directors last evening at Gang Sue's Tea Garden.

ORCHARD HEATING

"Protecting Citrus Groves Against Frost — Costs and Benefits to Growers," is the title of a new University of California bulletin that is now available in the office of the Tulare county farm advisor in Visalia.

ON LONG TRIP

The Dale Haulmans of Porterville plan to leave this week for a month's trip through the Pacific Northwest, visiting relatives in Spokane, Washington. Mr. Haulman will close his garage during the month of August.

COURTHOUSE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

purchase of the Hyde property was 3-2, Mr. Moore, Harry Perry and Paul Gerdes favoring; Malcolm Crawford and James Young opposing on the grounds that while they favored construction of a new courthouse, they believed the people should vote on the issue of location.

At last Tuesday's board meeting, the situation changed somewhat, when Mr. Gerdes, of Terra Bella, who had previously favored immediate action on construction at the new site, indicated he might now favor placing the measure on the November ballot.

Further discussion, including possible discussion of legalities involved in the deal, is slated for tomorrow.

Meanwhile, a group of Tulare citizens appeared before the supervisors Tuesday to suggest that the new courthouse be built at Mooney Grove.

Directors of the California Cattlemen's association will meet August 8 at the Hotel Bellevue in San Francisco.

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